THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911

BOOTH'S MIDNIGHT BURIAL If there was any prayer it was a silent of-Gus Ruedi, the couple sprung a surprise TIED IN AMERICAN STYLE

up with them."

Body of Lincoln's Assassin in a Baltimore Cemetery.

LAST ACT OF GREAT TRAGEDY

Secrecy Imposed and Observed and Darkness Fittingly Enshrouds the Last Act of the Closing Scene.

Where lies the body of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln? Scores Ser, who had been retained by Jow to per- nuc. of stories regarding the disposition of the form a "regular American wedding." body have been in circulation from time is supported by the burial permit issued nese was about to be performed. As they laundry business, by the cemetery authorities, dated Feb- were in appropriate attire, the Chinese interment.

Booth was surrounded by his pursuers in a barn near the town of Bowling Green, became best man and woman for the plied. "Just the same as a laundry ticket Caroline county, Va., and shot to death American couple, who suddenly had dein the afternoon of April 26, 1985. The cided to be married in the same spot. body newed up in a saddle blanket and When the ceremony was concluded the taken by wagon to Pelle Plain, which couple departed for Jow's laundry at 931 was reached in the afi soon on its way Clarendon avenue, where they will spend to Washington. On Apr. .7 Colonel Baker their honeymoon. received instructions from the secretary The arrangements for the ceremony ware of war, Edwin M. Stanton, to give the body made several days ago by Jow. secret burial.

to the deck of the monitor Montank and wedding." laid in the carpenter's bunk of the turret. The next day an autopsy was held and at 2:45 o'clock Colonel Baker, with the assistance of Lieutenant L. H. Baker and sailors to row the boat, took the body quietly to the west side of the arsenal grounds into the old Washington pententiary.

First Burial.

One of the largest of the cells on the ground floor, filled with fixed ammunition stored there by the Ordnance department, was cleared, a large, flat stone lifted from its place and a rude grave was dug. The remains were placed in a pine gun box. The body was lowered, the grave filled up, and the stone replaced.

Here the body rested, known to but a few persons, for nearly four years, according to the Ledger writer. Finally, on February 15, 1869, Edwin Booth received from President Andrew Johnson permission to have his brother's remains removed to Baltimore for final burlal. Preparations were immediately made for the disinterment of the body. There were present a military officer, several undertakers, a representative of the press, and a file of soldiers. The box was much docayed, but the body, wrapped in two or three gray army blankets, was in a fair state of preservation. Four soldiers carried the box to a wagon in waiting. That night it was placed in another pine box and taken to Baltimore by train.

Although Edwin Booth had interested himself in behalf of the removal of his brother's body, he did not attend the final burial of the remains. The members of the family who came on to Baltimore from New York to be present at the Interment were Booth's mother, Mrs. Junius Brutus Booth; his sister, Mrs. Asia Booth Clarkewife of the famous comedian, John Sleeper Clarke-and his brother, Dr. Joseph A. Booth, all of whom are now buried in the same family lot with John Wilkes Booth, in beautiful Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

Secreey Imposed.

Considerable mystery attended the intermant, the intention being to keep it as private as possible and prevent any sort of a demonstration. The elder Mrs. Booth. Dr. Booth and Mrs. Clarke upon their arrival in Baltimore registered at Guy's stood

Chinese Bride and Groom, American Francisco," explained Yeong, "Her folks Born, Buckle Up with Native Ritual.

Tom-tome, joes sticks and devil papers marb, and her hair was combed in the were conspionously absent when preity latest fashion. She wore a blue silk dress, black-eyed Yung Oy, 20 years old, prom- a tailored ian cost, and her feet-prob-

land to love, honor and oney Yeong Wing ably the smallest in the city-were encased Jow for the remainder of her life, in the in succe pumps. marriage license office at the city nail. The wedding is the result of a meeting St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at the Chinese Sunday school at the Cenby Justice of the Peace Chauncel J. Krue- tral Presbyterian church, 3100 Lucas gve-

Yeong became a pupil at the Sunday "Do you promise to love, honor and school shortly following his arrival in to time, some going to the limit of deny. obey-" Justice Krueger started to ask. St. Louis, during the World's fair, and ing his death and making him a resident "Sure," replied the blushing young woman. his bride joined the class a year ago. The By chance Frank Ganding, 23, and Anna engagement was announced a few months under an allas of a dozen cities. A By chance Frank Ganding, 23, and Anna engagement was announced a few months brinkhaus, 20, of 2574 Newhouse avenue, later, in accordance with the American of these stores and fixes Greenmount cem- became best man and woman for the ethics, and Yeong was given the hand of etery, Baltimore, as the actual resting Chinese couple. They stepped into Recorder the pretty almond-eyed woman by a relaplace of the assassin's body. The claim Joy's office as the ceremony for the Chi- tive, with whom he is engaged in the

ruary 18, 1889, the day preceding the final bridegroom invited the Americans to "stand their names to the marriage certificate. "You'll have to make that in English." After the ceremony the Chinese couple St. Louis Times.

Building Permits.

to Washington. On Apr. 7 Colonel Baker received instructions from the secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton, to give the body made several days ago by Jow. "I want you to marry us," he told to the deck of the monitor Montank and laid in the carpenter's bunk of the turret. The pustice of the peace met the couple The peace met the couple

by announcing they were Americana How's that come?' Ruedi asked. "Me and Miss Oy were born in San

Chinese, So are mine." The petite bride wore the American

They wrote Chinese when they signed Ruedi told them. "All right." Yeong re-

Get your Permit to Smoke.

Musical Leader Who Will Direct the Saengerfest

Theodors Rudolph Reese has the distinction of making Omaha the most important musical center in the western states. As director of the local Sacrgerfest association he contributed a large part of the success which attended last year's featival of the National Saengerfest association, which event brogarht Omaha into great prominence among the musical cities of the United States. die was so successful for the training of the hundreds of local voices participating in the mational event that he was retained permanently as director of the Omaha, Saengerfest association. He came here from Davenport.

When overtures were made to him originally he was reluctant to come. but when he came to know the fine quality of the vast amount of material here he concluded to leave the lowa town and accomplish greater things. He employs his time constantly in training the choruses. which are now in fine shape to participate with honor and distinction in the spring festival which is to be given in the Auditorium next

Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Omaha Saengerfest association. This bids fair to be the greatest local musical event ever expolted in this city.

THEODORE ALDOLPH REESE

When B. Fay Mills was in Omaha recently he cited, in one of his lec-tures, the case of John Gordon, 2413 South Twenty-fourth street, in Illus-tration of the power of mind to overcome adverse conditions. To those who know the circumstances, the forcefulness of the illustration is fully

who know the circumstances, the forcefulness of the illustration is fully appreciated. The pluck, the cheerfulness, the manly pride of John Gordon are as remarkable as his physical condition is piliful, and those acquainted with his case cannot cease to marvel how his intrepid and sanguine spirit com-pels vital service from a broken body that is already half dead. Mr. Gordon is a hero who is fighting the battle of self-support though a prisoner within four walls and flat on his back. Thus far he has continued to be the master of a most cruel fate, and his struggle makes the strongest possible appeal both to our heroic sense and to the sentiment of compassion. By helping him we help a prave soldier most grievously beset, fighting at frightful odds, that would dismay any but the boldest, and we help a brother on whom affliction could not lay a heavier hand, without finally crushing out his indomitable spirit. Gordon's effort to 'make a living' a phrase which in his case has a particularly literal meaning and a grim import—has been described from

time to time in the World-Herald. He must do what he can do propped above his head. He is a subscription agent for magazines and periodicals, above his head. He is a subscription agent for magazines and periodicals, above his head. He is a subscription agent for magazines and periodicals, above his head. He is a subscription agent for magazines and periodicals, above his head. He is a subscription agent for magazines and periodicals, above his head. He is a subscription to two high class publications. With a dis-position to have a share in relieving the wants and the woes of others, ond not overcome by his own, he arranged that the prize should go to the Child Saving Institute and that he should retain only the ordinary commissions on the subscriptions. He has almost won, but he has only a week left and needs over 100 more subscriptions, original or renewals, and the World-Herald wants to join those who have won the blessing of that the people of Omaka rally to him and give him the victory. It would be a great benefit to a deserving charity and an immense satisfaction to a man who, though maimed and philoned down, disdains to admit himself helpless and still keeps an admirable pride that forbids him to utter the use of a suppliant or mendiean. Me richley deserves success and those who assist him by their patron-world-Herald, Feb 20, 1910.

Co-Operation Is Wisdom: yet six wagons are required to deliver the morning milk to the resi-dents of one city block; the farmer receives four cents for his milk, you pay eight. The U. S. spends three and one half million dollars dally for the maintenance of prisons-Civilization in its infancy: Can a friendless paralytic survive?

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The Omaha Bee's Great

No. 18-SATURDAT, AFRIL 59, 1911.

What Does This Picture Represent?

After you have written in the title of the book save the and picture. Do not send any coupon in until the end of the conte			
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nounced. Remember the picture represents the title of a book-not a

scene or character from it. Catalogues containing the names of all the books on which the

puzzle pictures are based are for sale at the business office of The Bee-25 cents. By mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

All persons are eligible to enter this contest except enfployes of the Omaka Bee and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture there will be a black for the contestant to fill in the title of the book. Out out both the picture and blank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address neatly and planny in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of a book. If you are not sure of a title and wish to send in more than sne answer to each pictures, you may do se. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO ANY ONE FICTURE. Incorrect answers will not be put on the same outper. Extra coupons should be used for extra answer. All answers to the same number should be kept together in

More than one answer should not be put on the same coupe". Extra seupons should be used for arra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together in while not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be estained at the office of The Bes by mail or in person. When you have all swenty-fire pictures, factor them together and bring or mail them to The Omaka Bes, addressed to the Booklevers' Context Editor. Frizes will be awarded to the contestants sanding in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions. In event of two persons whose set of answers is most neatly presared, in the opinion ef the full judging committee, will receive the first prize. Only one last of answers may be submitted by a contestant, and as answers may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant, and as answer may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant, and as answer may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant, and as answer may the name of more than one person haves distribute and a committee of well-knows di-means will be made strictly second the written upon any ene coupon. The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and a committee of well-knows di-isens, whose names will be announced later. The Onized is limited to the foll ewing territory: Nebrasks, Wyoming, that portion of lows west of put not including Des Moines, and that section of Houth Dakots known as the Black Hills District.

MASTERING HIS FATE

the Baltimore Post office now stands.

The people of Baltimore soon learned the significance of the arrival of three members of the Booth family, and as a result a large crowd gathered immediately at Weaver's undertaking establishment, on Fayette street, immediately opposite the back door of the old Holliday Street theater, which has been a public playhouse since 1794 and where John Wilkes Booth had played many a successful engagement

The body arrived in Baltimore at noon of February 17, 1869, and was immediately taken to Weaver's undertaking establishment, where it was kept until the following night at 11:45 o'clock.

Among those who looked at the body and identified it as that of John Wilkes Booth was William L. Ballauf, who became the property boy of the Holliday Street theater on October 6, 1856, and who at last accounts was the stage carpenter of that theater, having seen practically fifty-five years of continuous service in one playhouse. Mr. Ballauf has often told how he came very near to accidental death at the hands of Wilkes Booth during the last act of a performance of "Richard IIL" With outstretched sword in hand, Booth, in his frenzy as Richard, pushed passed the atonished property boy with a velocity that nearly killed young Ballauf, the sword almost grazing the skin of his face.

Another who was permitted to view the remains was Dr. J. R. W. Dunbar of Baltimore, who had taken advantage of opportunities granted to but few men. Not only did Dr. Dunbar view the remains of Booth, but it was he who was permitted to examine the body of George Washington when it was removed from the tomb in which it was originally buried to the one that is now so familiar to every pilgrim who visits biount Vernou, Va. Furthermore, it was Dr. Dunbar who was instructed to remove the bullets from the body of John Brown before the latter was hanged at Harper's Ferry.

Solemn Midnight Scene,

It was just fifteen minutes before midnight when the body of Booth was taken to the cemetery in an ordinary undertaker's wagon, in order not to attract any attention. It was feared, quite naturally, that the least bit of publicity would cause a demonstration on the part of the many southern sympathisers who were then in Baltimore.

The body had been removed from Washington in charge of John H. Weaver, the undertaker. Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Clarke, and Dr. Booth drove to the cemetery in a closed carriage, while the few friends of Wilkes Booth who were to witness the interment gathered at the Ross House and preceeded to the cemetery as quietly as possible.

At that time a man named Burkhard was the superintendent of Greenmount cemetery, and he had given orders that the grave should be dug that night after dark, every possible precaution being taken to prevent any demonstration on the part of the many whose sympathies were wholly with the south. It was well understood by all directly interested in the interment that if any such demonstration was made the United States government would immediately resume the custody of the body.

The body was lowered into the grave at precisely fifteen minutes after midnight. The silence was oppressive. Everyone gathered about the grave had known Booth in life as an eccentric man and a brilliant actor. There was absolutely no ceremony. 10-



50,000 People Will Read This Ad.

The Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal have a circulation of four million copies; there are 60,000 subscribers in Nebraska; 1,000 copies of the Post are purchased weekly in Omaha alone by people who could save \$1.10 a year. Surely 237 will place their orders or renewals to save the \$2,000 prize. Make it two years if you can.

Now Get the Facts

Back Broken: Paralyzed from walst for the feeling nor power of motion in the af-flicted parts, yet friendless and bedrast, unable to even sit erect, propped up with pillows in the solution of my room I must literally support myscift or perish. Tomorrow were I lit or unable to provide I would be deserted to my fats. There is a doubt of this for several times I have been bet entirely alone in an empty house for days a sup late beside my bed.

My greatest difficulty is the egotistic idea that need or affliction can be made a source of profit—sheer vanity. I never heard of an invalid who schlaved a position of self support and I never knew any one to make definite provision for some one need for a dependent.

I have much respect for the scientist; also frankly advocate the doctrine of suthanasy. I believe those physically dependent should be al-lowed the privilege of release, but I tremble when well meaning people so benignantly re-count the blessings of an institution. Mooghale will not accept incurables. As for the alms-

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GORDON, the Magazine Man, OMAHA

years—the interest of which would bring me \$399 a year for life. Not one person ever expressed a doubt of my honesty and if \$3,500 is not earned this see-son, failure was the result if lack of strength and means which compelled me to stack up haif my stuff awaiting returns for postage, conse-quently I stand to lose half of my working cap-ital, but I have written over 500 subscriptions each month for six months—something no other agent of 45,000 agents on the Curtis staff has ever done.

agent of 45,000 agents on the Curtis staff has ever done. Nay, nay, a task well begun is worthy of completion. The full 4,000 subscriptions must be obtained, this 32,000 must be earned. 50,000 peo-pie will read this ad; every thirteenth person reads either Post or Journal. Friend, it is a matter of life or death with me. If a word will earn this \$2,000 don't fall to say it. Success means fuel and light for life to me. With sin-cers apology, yours in misfortune, John Gordon, 2423 South 24th St. Phone Dougias 7163. The Fost and Journal first; but don't forget that I want your entire order, any publication whatever. I duplicate any printed offer. Write for complete catalogue and story, "A Broken Back."



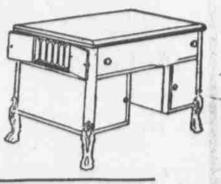




This prize is a beautiful lot 'm A. P. Tukey & Bon's Her addition, adjucent to Hanscom park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 50x110 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to live for years and years. Who can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

Fourth Prize Value \$250

Value 3200 A \$200 Columbia "Hegent" Grafon-els and \$50 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excal-ient instrument is one of the best manufactured. It is built of finest mahogany throughout. For any family this instrument is simply a musical gem. It is sure to increase the bliss of any home. It will draw the family closer together and form means of entertainment night after night. This Grafonola is now ex-hibited at the Columbia Phonograph Company's sgency. Mil-19 Farnam Street.



Thirty-Five Cash Prizes Value \$140 Five Prizes of \$10. Ten Prizes of \$5. Twenty Prizes of \$2. Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee.